

# GERMANS RENEW FIERCE ASSAULTS NEAR AVOCOURT

Also Attack at Hill 304—Both Failures, Paris Asserts.

## FRENCH RETAKE FORT FROM FOE

Belgians Repulse Advance on Yser Bank—British Lose Mine Crater.

London, May 18.—After a week of aimless fighting, the German assault at Verdun was resumed to-day with fresh vigor. A new attempt was made to wrest the crest of Hill 304 from the French and an assault launched in the Avocourt Wood. Paris declares that both attacks failed with appalling losses. It also claims the capture of an enemy fort on the slope of Hill 304.

Many weeks have passed since the Crown Prince made the first attempt to advance from Avocourt toward Enes, and so to the Charny ridge itself, the first line of permanent French fortifications west of the Meuse. The Germans succeeded in capturing the Avocourt redoubt, but lost it again in the fierce counter attacks.

Should the Germans succeed in pushing their line ahead in this sector the issue would be drawn considerably tighter around Verdun. The Germans would menace the one railway which still serves the fortress and now lies scarcely out of range of their guns. Installed at Avocourt and Enes, the assault could then be directed toward Fort Bourras on the plateau above.

The persistence of the German attack on Verdun, despite the tremendous losses and the comparatively small gains, to observers here is one of the greatest mysteries of the war. Many parallel it with the situation at Warsaw, where for six months the Germans had a partial grip on the city before they were able to invest it. The position of the Russian defenders, however, as compared with the French at Verdun, is utterly different, as the results are expected to be.

"On the left bank of the Meuse," says the French official statement, "the enemy, after a violent bombardment, launched about 5 o'clock a strong attack on our positions in the Avocourt Wood and on Hill 304. Our curtain of fire and the fire of our machine guns stopped the enemy, who appeared to have suffered serious losses. But the artillery action continued very violently on the whole of the sector."

"There was an intermittent bombardment on the right bank, more intense at Enes than at Avocourt."



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# ITALIANS CHECK HEAVY ASSAULTS

Extend Their Line to the Source of Saroa River, in Adamello Zone.

## AUSTRIANS WIN ON DOBERDO PLATEAU

Vicenza Plain Believed To Be Real Objective of Austro-Hungarian Offensive.

London, May 18.—The Austrian offensive on the Italian front which began early this week has taken a further extension, according to to-day's official reports from Vienna and Rome, and though neither side concedes loss of territory it seems clear that gains on some sectors have in each case been counterbalanced by losses on others.

"On the Doberdo Plateau," says the Austrian official, "our new position was extended by the explosion of mines. The enemy directed a drum fire on the position and then attacked. He was repulsed by Infantry Regiment No. 43 in a fight with hand grenades."

"During the course of Wednesday," says the Italian statement, "our Alpine troops in the Adamello zone extended the conquest to the crest north of Fargorita as far as the Mattarot zone, at the source of the Saroa River. We captured rich booty in arms, munitions and material, which was abandoned by the enemy in the Topete and Fargorita passes."

"In the Ledro Valley," continues the Italian statement, "after intense artillery preparation throughout the night of the 16th, the enemy at dawn attacked our positions on the slopes of Monte Ari, but was repulsed with serious losses."

"In the Lagarina Valley yesterday the enemy renewed by means of numerous powerful batteries his bombardment of our positions on Zegnorta, after which he launched five violent attacks, each time being repulsed with sanguinary losses."

"In the zone between the Terragnolo Valley and the upper Adige, the enemy has continued an interrupted artillery fire against the positions of our main line of defense. We repulsed the customary feint attacks in the San Felice and in the Marmolada zone, on the Fedina Pass, on the upper Adige, and on upper Cordevo."

"On the Isone front there has been moderate artillery activity. In the Mafelone sector by a brilliant counter-attack our troops recaptured part of the trenches which remained in the enemy's hands after the action of the 15th."

No importance is attached by military experts to the falling back of the Italian advance lines, as they were not sufficiently strong to resist an attack on a large scale. Although the Italian central position on the Lavarone Plateau is not yet involved, it is thought probable that the principal effort of the Austrians will be made in that direction.

It seems evident that the Austrian generals intend to try to carry out their former plan of smashing a way through to the Vicenza Plain. The fact that heavy reinforcements have been moved up under cover of the formidable series of forts stretching from Folgarida and Lavarone favors the belief that Vicenza is the real objective of the offensive.

Notice is given that even after passports have been issued by the State Department they must be submitted for visa to the diplomatic consular offices of the belligerent countries to be visited. It is stated that rigid restrictions have been placed upon all travel between England and the continent of Europe and that admission to Belgium from Holland is understood to be practically forbidden to travelers from England.

To relieve the distress of American citizens in Austria and Germany, who were suddenly required by the local authorities to produce birth certificates, the department has induced some of these German and Austrian local officials to accept as sufficient affidavits made by the holders of the passports, but there is still no uniform practice in this matter.

## YALE SENIORS SHOW LIKING FOR KAISER

Washington Just Holds Own in Race for Historical Fame.

New Haven, May 18.—"Dutch" Carter, brother-in-law of Justice Hughes, spread an erroneous pro-Ally reputation about Yale when he asked that Mme. Gudske be not permitted to sing in the Yale Bowl because of her husband's alleged pro-German activities.

In the annual elections of the senior class to-day the Kaiser jostled George Washington and Alexander the Great as the students' favorite historical character. Only two votes less than the "Father of His Country" did William of Hohenzollern get, while Alexander received just one more vote than William.

Whether a secret sarcasm was meant by classing William as a "historical" character could not be learned. "The Yale News" did not intimate that the Kaiser was elected as "a has-been."

## BRITISH TURN UP CLOCKS

Summer "Daylight Saving" Bill Receives Royal Assent.  
London, May 18.—The summer "daylight saving" bill, to reduce the number of hours during which artificial lighting may be used, and so save a large quantity of coal required for war purposes, received the royal assent yesterday, and goes into force at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

At that hour the time at all railway stations, postoffices and government offices will be advanced one hour. Arrangements are being made for the alteration of public clocks generally, either at that hour or at some convenient time Saturday evening. The altered time, which will be called "summer time," will remain in force until the end of September.

## AUSTRALIANS WIN IN EGYPT

Mounted Colonial Troops Rout Turks, Destroy Camp.  
London, May 18.—The following official communication concerning the operations in Egypt was made public to-night:  
"The general officer commanding-in-chief in Egypt reports a successful enterprise against the enemy at Bayoud and Magedbra, which was carried out by a column of Australian and New Zealand mounted troops May 15. The enemy made no resistance and fled at once, pursued by us. The very great heat and the bad going over the deep sand made it impossible for the pursuit to be carried very far."  
"Thirty-six camels, a quantity of Turkish ammunition and one Turkish soldier were captured at Bayoud and the enemy camp there was entirely destroyed."

## LORD BERSFORD RETRACTS

Admits Charges Against British Air Service Were Wrong.  
London, May 18.—Lord Bessford, who recently made strong allegations in the House of Lords against the efficiency of the British air service, appeared to-day before a committee appointed to inquire into charges made by himself and others, and retracted his statements. He declared that at the time he made those assertions he considered them accurate, but on further investigation he found they were incorrect.

Regarding his charge that at the beginning of the war nearly all the British airplanes were poorly made, he said that doubtless they were the best that could be purchased at the time.

# 3 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK IN BALTIC

British Submarines Begin New Campaign After Winter Suspension.

## ORE VESSELS FEAR TO LEAVE HARBORS

Warfare Aimed at Shipping Between Scandinavian and Teuton Ports.

London, May 18.—Three German steamships were sunk yesterday by British submarines off the Swedish island of Landsort in the Baltic.

The torpedoing of these ships reveals that the British submarine campaign against shipping between Scandinavian and German ports in the Baltic has been resumed. It had been suspended during the winter.

The vessels sunk yesterday were the Hera, of 4,705 tons; the Kolga, 2,086 tons, and the Bianca, 1,054 tons.

The Hera left Stockholm on Tuesday to take on a cargo of 2,000 tons of iron ore at Oxelösund. Her captain was ordered on board the submarine with the ship's papers and made prisoner. Sufficient time was given the crew to leave the ship. Although the weather was rough all on board were saved.

The Kolga, from Hamburg for Stockholm, was attacked at 5 p. m. being shelled by the submarine for twenty minutes. Two of the crew were slightly injured. The Kolga was then torpedoed and sunk. Thirteen of the crew were picked up by a Swedish steamer. Four others, including the captain and second mate, are missing.

Third Vessel Torpedoed.  
Half an hour later the Bianca was shelled and then torpedoed. The attack occurred in the same vicinity as that on the Kolga. The captain was taken prisoner. Two of the crew were injured slightly. They and the others of the crew were picked up by the vessel which rescued the men from the Kolga.

The report of the submarine's activity has stopped the movement of numerous German vessels with cargoes of iron ore now at Oxelösund and other ports.

Last fall British submarines which made their way into the Baltic through the Skagerrack and Kattegat, carried on an energetic campaign against shipping between Scandinavian and German ports. They appear to have worked havoc with the ore trade between Scandinavia and Germany, sinking a number of ore vessels and, according to some reports, virtually paralyzing that traffic for weeks.

Scandinavian dispatches to British newspapers in mid-October declared that German commercial traffic had virtually been cleared from the Baltic by the British submarine activity. One list printed containing the names of twenty German ships sunk during October.

German Denied Traffic Stoppage.  
German accounts, however, denied that there was any stoppage of traffic as was asserted in British sources, citing the movement of hundreds of ships from various Baltic ports during the period of submarine operations in those waters.

In an effort to prevent the entry of more submarines, Germany, it was reported, laid additional mines to block the narrow entrance to the Baltic and placed obstructions to trap incoming craft.

The coming of winter put an end to British undersea activity in the Baltic. It was reported that the British craft had put up for the cold season in Russian Baltic ports, whence they apparently have emerged, with the Baltic now ice free, again to operate against German shipping.

## DUTCH DEMAND DEEPER TUBANTIA INQUIRY

U-Boat Commander's Denial Not Accepted as Ending Case.

The Hague, May 18.—The Dutch Naval Department to-night issued the following communication:  
"The discussions of the Dutch torpedo expert in Berlin regarding the sinking of the steamer Tubantia have not led to any conclusive result. After an examination of the pieces of metal found in the Tubantia's boat the German Admiralty acknowledged that these formed part of a torpedo belonging to a German submarine. But the submarine commander has declared that this torpedo was not fired at the Tubantia March 16, but at a British warship March 6, missing its target. The government intends to press for a deeper inquiry."

## Venice Bombarded by Austrian Aeros

London, May 18.—Italian headquarters at Udine reports that Austrian aeroplanes are displaying great activity and have made several attacks on towns in the vicinity of Venice. It is stated that these attacks have caused insignificant material damage, that no lives have been lost and no military results accomplished.

Austrian headquarters reports these activities as follows:  
"Strong squadrons of military and naval aeroplanes yesterday and the night before dropped many bombs on railroad stations and other establishments of Venice, Mestre, Cormons, Cividale, Udine, Portogruaro and Erzwitz. Good effects were observed at all these places, particularly at Udine, where about thirty anti-aircraft cannon maintained a useless fire."

Austrian naval headquarters reports that an Austrian naval aeroplane squadron successfully bombarded military establishments at Aviano (Albania) and Saffino during the afternoon of May 13. The aeroplanes, it is added, returned undamaged, in spite of being heavily shelled.

## Dutch to Investigate Sinking of Batavier V

London, May 18.—A dispatch to "The Daily Express" from an east coast port says that a patrol boat landed here yesterday thirty-two of the crew and passengers of the Dutch steamer Batavier V, which was sunk off the coast. There were four passengers on board, of whom two were Americans.

## RUSSIA COUNTING ON GOLDEN HORN

Expect to Occupy Constantinople After War, Says Prof. Miliukoff.

## DUMA LEADER SURE BRITAIN WILL CONSENT

Declares Mesopotamia and Some Colonies Will Be England's Portion.

## FRENCH STEAMER SUNK: Fishing Smack Shelled

London, May 18.—Lloyds announced that the French steamer Mira, of 3,050 tons, had been sunk. No details as to her sinking are given. The Mira was last reported as having arrived at Penarth, Wales, on April 21, from Al-Eier.

The crew of the fishing smack research landed at Lowestoft to-day and gave an account of the shelling of their vessel by a German submarine, and injured two others. They state that the submarine began shelling the craft before they had time to board their small boat.

## GERMAN GOODS TRICKLE PAST BLOCKADE TO U. S.

Washington, May 18.—American purchases in Germany, though but a fraction of what they were before the war, have not ceased entirely, as shown in import statistics compiled to-day in the Bureau of Commerce. Shipments from the German Empire to the United States, trickling through the Allies' blockade, still amount to more than \$1,000,000 a month.

Goods are permitted to come only under special permit and in limited quantities. Before the British orders in council went into effect a year ago about \$10,000,000 worth of imports came through monthly.

Figures covering the last six months of 1915 show that goods valued at slightly more than \$2,000,000 comprise the largest single item. Leather goods and china were felt slightly below \$1,000,000 each, and lace and paper came through in values of about \$500,000. Raw skin shipments were valued at nearly \$500,000 and furs at about \$200,000.

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# CANADA PREPARES 140,000 MORE TROOPS

Speech from Throne Ending Parliament Session So States.

## FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES CONFIDENCE IN BRIAND

Premier Asks Deputies Not to Question Verdun Defence.

## FAY TO BEGIN JAIL TERM

Convicted Bomb Plotter and Brother-in-Law Will Not Appeal.

## Two British Aviators Killed

London, May 18.—Lieutenants Selwyn and Bateman, military aviators, were killed instantly to-day at Gosport, in Hampshire, near Portsmouth. The aeroplane in which they were flying dived from a height of 1,000 feet. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

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